language on the duty of providing work is per-Those who engage in industry did so at the

behest of society; therefore society in its collective capacity is responsible for them during those periods when they cannot obtain employment, and responsibility should rest on each Munici pality, or on the State, to see that every honest individual, capable of working and desirous of getting work, should be afforded an opportunity

It is a perfectly beautiful principle, and it is much wider in its application than Mr. Mann seems to suspect. If the workingman engages in industry at the behest of society, so does the capitalist. If, then, it be the duty of society to find work for the workingman, it is equally the duty of society to find capital for the capitalist when he is out of capital. The latter proposition will probably seem to Mr. Mann absurd, and so it is. But is it much more absurd than his own? The new gospel of Socialism in England is a under which everything is to be done for everbody and nothing by anybody. If the funds for this rather large philanthropy are to come from any source at all, they are to come from

Mr .Mann puts all his nostrums forward as they were novelties. No one of them is a nov-They have all been advecated by Continental Socialists-by Marx and Lassalle and Liebknecht and Bebel-long before they got a foothold The difference between these gentlemen and Mr. Tom Mann is hardly one of prin or of dogma; it is a difference in method and in the practical application of their crude theories to the business of life and the reorganization of society. As Mr. Burns said, the Anarchist of the Continent is in too great a hurry. He is a revolutionist. His English cousin is not admits that the new birth will take time. It will, and long before the hour of revolution strikes, the quiet good sense of the English people will have prevailed, and Mr. Mann will have had leisure to invent some new panacea for ills that are as old and as permanent as human G. W. S.

PICTURES AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Fifteen old masters and a little more than thrice Stat number of pictures by modern men have been hung at the Union League Club for the current monthly exhibition. Of the former, nearly all are from th tions and the large "Portrait of Two Ladies," loaned by school; their purchases, if judiciously made, are cer increasing. As to the Judgment involved in the purchase of the English works here, we do not think it was invariably infallible, but neither was it ever to be severely deprecated except in the ng intervals, and in the meantime there is very reprehensible impatience apparent in the at least characteristic. Thus there is only one of the portraits by Reynolds here, that of a lady, loaned by Mr. D. F. Appleton, which approaches the standard of even, exquisitely refined and distinguished work which the famous master reared in his happlest pointings. but the case and strength of his handling are not a work that is really weak in some places; nor are th unremarkable portraits of "R. R. Graham, Esq.," and Mr. Hawksworth, Writing the Life of Captain John Cook," wanting in evidences of his style. Less can be aid of the "Tragedy and Comedy Nursing the Infant repose. There is an instead smoothness about the portrait of "R. R. Graham, Esq." are better than this. The important "Portrait of Two Ladies," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, has his ripe color and his clean,

Hood," but the latter has also Lawrence's inimitable

grace and animation, characteristics missing in the

former work, which is almost awkward in its grouping

of the sitters. The single portrait by Gainsborough, one of Sheridan, is in the artist's unimpassioned manner, having truth and force, but no charm.

Gainsborough, as the "Mrs. Siddons" forever reminds

us, could be exceedingly charming. Appropriately

associated with these English paintings is a "Portrait

of a Child," by John Singleton Copley, that American

member of the Royal Academy, whose fame ha

dwindled much since his death early in the century.

fair portrait of a young woman by Ferdinand Bol.

loaned by Durand-Ruel, afford an opportunity to con

close little study of himself by Hals, both

but who had genuine sympathy and feeling.

trust the blant realism of the Dutch school with the elegance of the English. "The Card Party," by Pleter Hoogh, is an authentic and fine example of the master, rich, and wonderfully transparent in tone. Among the modern paintings are two new pictures by Mr. Winslow Homer and Mr. H. O. Walker, both artists whose latest work always has a distinct in-Mr. Walker's "Mother and Child" is in ex sention fully the equal of any one of the group pictures which he has at the Society of American Artists' exhibition. In beauty of type he has fallen short of his accustomed ideal. Neither the mother nor the child has the attractiveness with which he has gifted his figures heretofore. Mr. Homer also is only partially satisfying. "In the Adirondacks," a hunting picture, has movement, and, like all of Mr. Homer's paintings, originality and pictorial significance—th the horns of the wounded deer whose head is lifted just above the water, is the central figure in an interesting situation—yet the color is dry and the landscape is less acceptable than this artist's skill might
have been expected to make it. The American
pictures in the modern exhibit are comparatively
lew. In addition to the two just mentioned, innoscapes by Messes. Ochtman, Einkelock, Wyant and
Inness, a marine by the late Harry Chase, and a study
of a femining head by H. B. Kellogg are the only
mative works hung. They are sentered through quite
a gathering of French paintings, in which there are
landscapes by Cazin, of which one, No. 20, "An
October Day," is faultless in its interpretation of lucid
atmosphere, an early Normandy coast scene by Jules
Breton, immeasurably better than any of his popular
peasant subjects; a small road sketch by Raifaelil, interesting as showing how a painter with a brutal
method can occasionally achieve delicacy; paintings
by Mettling, Isabev and Delacroix, and by a dozen or
more familiar celebrities. The exhibition will be open
to-day and to-morrow to persons presenting cards of
invitation signed by members of the club. The
usual tickets, good for any month, are no longer to
be issued. Invitations are given for each exhibition
separately. teresting situation-yet the color is dry and the land

AN ITALIAN COMPANY AND ITS PLAYS.

The Rosenfeld Brothers, who are to manage the American tour of the Italian actress, Miss Eleonora Duse, continue to receive encouraging reports of her popularity at the Lessing Theatre, in herlin. Her repertory includes Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleo-patra," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "Cyprienne," "Fedorn." "Camille," "Fernando," "A Doll's House,"
"The Hostess," "Francillon," "Fron.Fron" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." She will bring with her a company of about thirty people, among whom will be Signora G. Solazzi, Signorina G. Bonivento, Signorina E. Ropolo, Signorina G. Magazzati, E. Arno, E. Maz-zanti, A. Galliant, G. Grassi, R. Galmmi, L. Orian-dini, S. Bonivento, N. Bianco, P. Betti and A. Geri.

DEATH OF MES, ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt died at her house, No. 52 East Sixty-first-st., on Wednesday evening, after a short illness, from diphtheria and typhoid fever. Mrs Rossevelt was formerly Miss Anna Hall, the eldest daughter of the late Valentine G. Hall. Her mother was Miss Mary Ludlow, a sister of E. Livingston Ludlow. Her marriage to Elliott Roosevelt, who survives her, took place about eight years ago. Three children have been born to this marriage. Mrs. Rocsevelt was considered one of the most beautiful of the young married women of New-York. She was a leader of the young set in society, and was Interested in many charities. Mrs. Stanley Mortimer ber sister, and Valentine G. Hall and E. L. Hall, the tennis players, are her brothers. There is one

unmarried sister, who has been out in society about one year. Elliott Roosevelt has been in poor health for the last two years. He is a brother of Theodor-Roosevelt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, jr., and Miss Anna Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt was in her twenty-ninth

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

Sear.

MR. WILLARD IN "JOHN NEEDHAM'S

DOUBLE." careful and effective revival of Mr. Joseph Hatton's exciting and impressive melodrama of "John Needham's Double" was accomplished last night at the Star Theatre, and Mr. Willard repeated and redoubled his success of last season, in the Needham. The play now reproduced was first made sion by his trenchant pertrayal of intellectual power slowly sapped and disintegrated by the corrosive consciousness of hideous duplicity and wickedness he has made the embodiment absolutely clear and The copious variety and predigious force of intense. As Norbury, he is the image of centality and cheery simplicity. As Needham, who murders Norbury and assumes his name and place, he is the incarnation of inveterate deserted house, wherein Needham is awaiting the type of such deadly craft and such infernal concentra-tion of evil purpose as would seem impossible to them to be only too credible. As a study of depraved character it cannot be claimed that the impersonation enriches the mind of the observer with anything more noral suggestion, indeed, is that the mightiest human will is powerless to oppose the operation of the law of retributive suffering, forever present and operant in the human soul. As an exhibition o of brilliant significance and great value; and the drama itself, being replete with incident, surcharged with suspense, and embellished with effective stage business, is one that arouses, sustains and rewards the liveliest interest. The stage was remarkably well handled. The scenic changes—made swiffly and in the dark—had a weird effect. The piece was given with substantially the same east of parts as when it was first presented. Miss Marie Burroughs and Mr. Royce Carleton are conspicuous in the support, "John Needham's Double" will be repeated on the remaining nights of this week and on saturday afternoon. "A Fool's Paradise" is announced for Dreember 12. Mr. Williard's engagement at the Star Theatre will extent to Docember 24. of brilliant significance and great value; and the

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The epithets of praise which suggest themselves each recurring concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are becoming trite, and if Mr. Nikisch is not careful be will soon have nothing for the reany respect deplorable. Talk about music and masical performances is frequently very unentertaining when and if the time shall come when so delightful an entertainment as Mr. Nikisch provides can be disposed of with a hearty " well done, good and faithful servant of the benutiful," it will be an indication of advancing culture, at least on the part of the critic, and possibly andience was an exceptionally live one. Thus far

Hall, we leave the reader to recall to memory the warmest praise that has been spoken of Mr. Nildsch and his band of virtuesi in these columns, and to imagine them repeated with such emphasis as is prized expression, returned to American, and made invited by the fact that on this occasion there was performance of Brahms's symphony in F. That question may be left open. There is no however, that he is being too persistently neg-

The other orchestral numbers on the programm were a suite in D-major, op. 35, by Dvorak, and Wagner's "Kaisermarsch." The suite is a deluty and extremely characteristic bit of music, in which all of the composer's marvellous ingenuity and skill Miss Suza Doane, a young woman, native, we be here, of New-York, and recently returned from for years' study in Leipsic, played Chopin's "Andant Spianato and Polonaise." Miss Doane was honore Splanato and Polonaise." Miss Donne was honored beyond the usual measure meted out to novices in being introduced to the public at such a concert. She is far from being a ripe plantste, though she has some of the elements which go into the education of one. Her style is dry, unclustic and unpoctant. This was obvious enough in her reading of the Chopin composition, with its wholly superfluous accompaniment, but it was emphasized in Heller's trans, cription of Mendelssohn's "Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges," which she played in recognition of a kind recall. The ovyhestra will play this internoon and to-morrow evening in Brooklyn. decisive brashing, and so has the more unaffected shetch-like portrait of "Miss Anderson as Red Riding

A UNION LEAGUE CLUB ELECTION.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHOSEN AMID LITTLE EXCITEMENT.

A nominating committee was chosen by the Union League Club last night. There were no particular questions at issue, so the excitement which attended the election of a year ago was wanting. Seven men were elected of the seventeen whose names had been posted. Three tickels were put up, but several names

Channey M. Depew presided at the meeting, and

John R. Van Wormer was secretary. Order was called for at a quarter before 9 o'clock, and an adjournment was soon taken so that the balloting might At 10 o'clock the counting of the votes was taken up, and an hour later the figures were an-These men were elected: Browning, 134 votes; Henry T. Carey, 125; Henry E. Howland, 144; Seth M. Milliken, 100; Thomas Rutter, 142; John Sloane, 190, and Prederick D. Tappen, 138. The other candidates were: George F. Eaker, 92 votes; Charles C. Bea-man, 100; Grenville M. Dodge, 64; George B. Fowler, 100; Henry W. Hayden, 73; Benjamin L. Ludington

100; Relay W. Haber, 88; George Place, 70; Henry C. Ward, 100, and Charles H. Webb, 73.
Of course, none of these men is pledged to support any candidate for the presidency of the club. The sentiment seems to be in favor of General Horace Porter or Cornellis N. Bliss.

C. P. BENEDICT MAKES A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In my communication, "Coin Certificates and Benetallism," published in The Tribune of today. I am made to say that "only 30 per cent of our available silver product is allowed column or monetary use." This is an error, possibly of the writer, and should be "30 per cent is denied column and monetary use." The proportion of the silver produced over and above the industrial consumption which has had above the industrial consumption and of the monetary use being about 70 per cent, and of the combined gold and silver produced, about 80 per cent, almost exactly the proportion that the average ballion price of the silver dollar has borne to its face value for the twenty years that the colonge has been restricted.

GENERAL ROSECHANS DYING.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The condition of General Rose-erans this afternoon is critical. He is being kept alive with stimulants, and although he may live for a week or ten days, he is likely to die at any time.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 8, 1892.

THE HAYLONS' NEW SPECTACLE.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 8 .- At the Opera House to night the Hanlons revived their pantomimic spectacle. Superba," the effects of which were destroyed by fire less than six weeks ago. The "New superbr is an improvement on the original, and is given with handsome scenery, costumes and accessories. It is full of mechanical tricks and magical transformations and was received with applause.

CLOSE OF THE FIELD-OSGOOD SALE.

All legal obstructions having been removed on Field portion of the executors' sale of the Cyrus W Field and James R. Osgood collections of paintings, the sale was continued, and ended last night at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, No. 306 Fifth-ave. The bidding Avenue Art Calieries, No. 300 relative the was at all times brisk, but a few targains were secured in Rudell's landscapes, of which Mr. Field had a large number. The highest price of the evening was paid for "Psyche," painted by W. Krav, prifessor of the Vienna Academy. It was started at \$40, and after spirited bidding was knocked down for \$1.325. A landscape by "Bears on a Bender" by hidding was knocked down for \$1,325. A landscape by Daubigny brought \$500, and "Bears on a Bender," by William H. Brard, sold for \$700. A partial list of the good things sold includes "The 1000e Girl," Bishop, \$380; "Virginia in Revolutionary Times," Worlsworth Thompson, \$355; "Seen in Brittany," Otto Weber, \$130; "The Attack," G. von Boddien, \$100; "The Rapids, Niggara Falls," Thomas Moran, \$200; "The Rapids, Niggara Falls," Thomas Moran, \$200; "The Rapids, J. Boidini, \$250; "Emigrant's Farewell," Carl Hubner, \$200; "A Sandy Shore," William T. Richards, \$200; "Near Englewood, N. J." George Inness, \$225. There "Near Englewood, N. J.," George Inness, \$225. There were over 163 pictures in the two collections.

UNION NOW AND FOREVER.

HER ALUMNI HAVE A LIVELY DINNER.

THEY SING, HEAR GOOD SPEAKING AND UNWIT TINGLY PAINT THEIR FACES.

Union College seems to possess a charm all by itself as distinct from other colleges. Some believe the pivotal point exists in its comprehensive name others that its productive qualities, which distribute themselves annually in different communities, are ship, exhibited always on the occasion of the annua sufficient evidence that all goes well with Union, and that the horizon is resplendent with brilliant prom took place at Delmonico's. It was an assemblage of which the organization may feel proud. Unpretenthe glory of their Alma Mater with an affectionate expression which cannot be misinterpreted. General the representative of President Webster; ex-senated general association of the college; John H. Starin, the Rev. Dr. Charles Nort, a grandson of Dr. Nort, the former president of the college; William H. Mc

of the programme followed the introduction of the the dress conts of the guests as sonvenirs. Gener Horace Porter tried one of these hats on, at the occasion of a Union College dinner. And properl as much interest as might be exhibited from a grad-

General Futterfield's opening remarks were felleitons, and dealt considerably with college statistics

some of his stories were stories told out of school the one of deception when he was asked by his professor what became of Gustavus Adolphus. He didn't know xacily at that time, so with true Yankee shrewdness he delayed the reply by policy another question of the professor, meanwhile present the inquiry down the line to the right of him, hoping that the proper snawer Then he asked another question and passed the in-quiry down the line to the left of him. Nobedy knew nore than he did. At last the point was reached when he had to give a specific grower, and so be re-piled that he "believed Constavos Adolphus died," Ex-Governor Rice, Garaing in attention to the tender reconsistents of his alma mater, spoke with much seriousness, feeling and cloquence. He was followed by Dr. Daniel W. Gleason, of Brooklyn, and George T. Hughes, the Editor of "Con-rordiance."

Brooklyn, and George T. Hingses, the Editor of "Conrordianer."

General Horace Perter landed upon his feet in
response to a justy call. He expressed his pleasure
that the fireworas were over and the sties, had come
down. He then proceeded to send skyrocasts of his
own into the air, the sticks of which will never
descend, and kept the house in a roar of laughter over a
most brilliant address. It is enough to say that he
surprised higher in the flow of wit and humor which
came from G. Hps.

Charles Funcy swith spoke with serionness on
subjects of international and political interest, while
W. H. McElroy enlivened the parting hours of the
foast with a general summing up of all that had taken
place, and presenting a moral for every one to carry
home with him.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Richard Delafield, of No. 10 West Ninth-st., will give a large reception this afternoon to introduc-her daughter by a farmer marriage, Miss Marion De

Feyster Carey.

Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, jr., gave a lunchesn yesterday at her house, No. 17 East Farty-seventh-st., in honor of Miss Georgiam Wilmerding. The other guests were Miss Meta Muchay, Miss Margaretta Lawrence, Miss Emily Loullard Morris, Miss Ogden, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, Miss Gandy, Miss Carey, Miss Juliana Cutting, Miss Kernochan and Miss Strong

The first of some subscription concerts by the Nikisch Grebestra will be given at the house of Mrs Theodere Havemeyer, No. 244 Fifth-ave., to night at 10 o'clock. Among the subscribers are Mrs. Burbey. Mrs. Lawrence Kip, Mrs. W. E. strong, Mrs. I. Townsend Eurden, Mrs. A. S. Hewitt, Mrs. John Minturn, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. W. C. Whitney and Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon. The orches tra will consist of forty musicians. The next concerwill be given at the house of Mrs. II. Le Grand Cannon, No. 60 Fifth-ave., on January 13. Each subscriber is at liberty to invite to every concert four people. Each subscription costs #100. Mrs. Henry Villard will give a recepii n this even-ing at No. 175 West Fifty-righthest.

MRS, PEARSALL'S ALLEGED DIVORCE.

St. Paul, Dec. 8 (special),-News comes from New sall, jr., deny that a decree of divorce was secured at Sloux Falls, S. D., by Mrs. Pauline Spoifort Pearsall. The son is reported to have said that his mother has been travelling in California for her health, and that there has never been any thought of divorce. It is said here, however, that a decree was signed by Judge Alkens at Sionx Falls on Friday night, and that the papers are now on file in Lake County; also that the defendant was personally served with the complaint and secured an attorney to represent his interests. During the time that Mrs. Pearsall is represented as travelling in California for her health she is said to have been at the Cataruct House, in Sloux Falls, perfecting a residence.

HOSPITAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association of New-York was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'ciock, at the home of the president Mrs. Richard Irvin, No. 12 West Thirty-sixth-t. Among the women prepart vere Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. George MacCulloch Miller, Mrs. H. B. Barnes, Mrs. Thomas C. Stoane, Mrs. Hoffman Miller Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles, Mrs. J. B. Lawrence, jr., Mrs. Gregory Sutton Mrs. Walter H. Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Westervelt, Mrs. C. R. Flint, Mrs. George Kidd Mrs. J. Wesley Brown, Mrs. Henry S. Day, Mrs. R. R. Waller, Mrs. Frederick W. Foote, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. C. Evans, Mrs. George S.

Miller, Nas MacCuifoch Miller.

Specimens of several sizes of glass collection-boxes for use in homes and at places of business were on exhibition. Each of the visitors was asked to say how many boxes she was willing to take charge of for distribution.

About 100 boxes were taken by the women present. Mrs.

Irvin said that she still had 150 boxes on hand for mem-

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The wedding of Miss Emma Adelaide Kittredge, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Abbott J. Kittredge, t William Herbert Hamilton, a young lawyer of this city, took place yesterday afternoon in the son Avenue Reformed Church, of which the bride's Dr. Kittredge. The bride entered the church bridesmalds were Miss Margaret The best man was C. H Beckett. The ushers were Benjamin Harmon, Fred rick Swift, Engene Hawkins, Edward to general reception. A small number of relative went for the wedding dinner to Dr. Kittredge Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde oston, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin, of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ludington. Amon the many gifts received by the bride was a splendi

Miss Helen Marie Standinger, a daughter of Rudolph of Rye, N. Y., officiated, Frederick Betts, of Oswego Among those who witnessed the m Buck, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Woods, Theodore Hassell, Mrs. Frederick Bose, Miss Partener, Miss Louis me of the bride's parents, No. 459 Henry-st.

T. Wardwell, was married to Frank Herbert Jones, of hicago, last evening, in the Madison Avenue Presby . Cozzens and Allen Wardwell, a brother of the bride

Boston, Dec. 8 (Special).—The marriage of Mis-lary C. Lovering, daughter of Daniel Lovering, su-erlatendent of the Adams Express Company in Resien at George U. C. Helman took place this evening it be Dorchester District, in the Church of the Hola pirit. The mad of honor was Miss Ida F. Weeks Roythury; and the biddesmalts were Misses Enricy and Mary Wells Capewell, Miss Florence Balles and Miss Lilly Miller. The best man wire Dr. George Profund, and the ushers were Albert E. Stebect, o-cw York; G. M. Angler, J. A. Johnston and Dr. N. Emery, of Boston.

SPEECHES ON LITERATURE AND DRAMA

applanded him heartily and sincerely when he took his seat at the close of a brilliant speech.

A rhetorical tribute was pahl by General Busteefield to Dr. Nott, once president of the college, and to John H. Startin, who looked, he he sat there, as H he did Augustus Thomas, John Lafarge, Orlando M. Harper

possibility of a reunion. Augustus Thomas expressed the view that there was a wide difference between increry and dramatic spirit and the dramatist of to-day had another task before him than that of the dramatist of the time of Shakespears. He was followed by Edmund Clarence Stedman and Dr. Albert Shaw.

MEETING OF THE NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY

OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR THE COMING YEAR -THE ELECTION WILL BE NEXT WEEK.

A special meeting of the New-England Society be the City of New-York was held last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the purpose of nominating new members, Clarence W. Bowen presided and Luthe Prescott Hubbard and John R. Townsend were see aries. The following members were selected by loss a committee on nominations: W. F. Holcomb, Joh T. Terry, W. E. Webb, Thomas H. Wood and John P. Townsend. The committee reported the following

President, Daniel G. Rollins; first vice-president Ellin Root; second vice-president, Charles C. Reaman treasurer, William Dowd; secretary, Luther Prescot

The election will take place at the annual meeting

ext Thursday evening.
The following new mombers were elected; the Rev Francis Goodwin, Walter E. Andrew, Frederick Bradley, Edwin A. Bradley, Henry B. Fierce, Philander D. Hall, Albert A. Frost, W. H. Porter, Joseph P. Masson, Fame Myer, Thomas Denny, Fr. Julien T. Dayles, Edwin W. Wilson, Chrifes L. Colby, Thomas Pessenden Lee, George Thaddens Seevens, P. S. Miller H. Walter Webb and George S. Brewster.

VALUABLE WATCH CASES MISSING.

IN TRANSIT IN CHARGE OF THE LONG ISLAND EXPRESS COMPANY-NO TRACE OF THEM FOUND.

"Two heavy boxes containing about 700 f urter

carat gold watch cases and a few sold silver on which were shipped from our factory at Sag Harbor L. I., to our warerooms in this city, through the Long Island Express Company, on November 22, arsaid a member of the firm of Joseph Fabys & Co., th selling agents of the Joseph Fahys Watch Case Co pany, to a Tribune reporter last night. "We value the cases at \$2,000. They were packed in heavily troned boxes, which could not have been carried away by a single person. The two boxes left our factors at noon, and should have arrived here early on No vember 23. We have been employing the company to transport our goods for years, and this is our fircau e for complaint. We hold the express e mpany : receipt for our property."

The agent of the Long Island Express Company, at

James Slip and South-st., said that he must decline lo discuss the matter. He referred the reporter to the general agent at Long Island City. The officials of the Long Island Express Compan

defied that a consignment of watch cases valued at \$3,000 was stolen from them on Monday. Superin-\$3,000 was stolen from them on Monday. Superintendent Kelly pronounced the story a "fake." Others refused to discuss the matiar, and exferred the reporter to Mr. Corlán. The watch cases it is said, were shipped from the Fahys watch case factory, at Sag Harbor, addressed to the offices of the company at Maiden Lanc, New York. The reached Long Island City in good order, but disappeared during the night. Detective Jarvis pleaded entire ignorance of the matter.

MR RIAINE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Washington, Dec. 8.-James G. Blaine is now about

ssity for his services. Mr. Blaine continues to receive callers as usual and drives about the city and suburbs whenever the weather and the state of the reads will permit. It is not definitely decided when he will depart for the Pacific Coast.

JAY GOULD'S WILL NOT PROBATED.

THE DIFFICULTY OF MAKING ESTIMATES AS TO HIS WEALTH.

So far as could be learned, there has been no de-dision reached as to where the will of Jay Gould will be probated. It is understood that the subject is under discussion, but at the office of ex-Judge John F. Dillon, counsel for the Gould family, it was said yesterday that the question was unsettled. t is therefore a matter of doubt whether the will shall be filed in Westchester County or New-York County. The decision as to the place where the will shall be probated involves the question as to the fees received by the county officer who collects the State nheritance tax. In New-York County the Controller receives the fees; in other counties the County Treasurer receives them. It is said that in the collection f inheritance taxes on estates which are probated in New-York County the Controller heretofore has been able to exact the utmost farthing due to the State. tion as to which county office shall get the fees in he settlement of the State tax is immaterial, except to the officers directly concerned. As the Surrogat property taxable under the inheritance law, it is to

It is impossible to get an official estimate yet of Jay Gould's estate. It is declared on good authority that his holdings of Western Union Telegraph stock were about \$12,000,000, par value. His holdings of Manhattan Elevated are thought to have been in excess of \$10,000,000, par value, and there were 100,000 shares of Missouri Pacific in his name, which a good authority says did not represent all his ownership. It is impossible to obtain any definite idea of his holdings in bonds.

ilm and to them that the public must look for the

exaction of a full valuation upon which the tax is

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW.

TASES UP BEFORE THE JUDGES AT THE THIRD

leview of the Trotting Association met to hear cases. The judicial mill ground slowly all day, most of the being taken up by a case of disputed identity. W. H. Clarke, of Burlington, Vt., bought a black nare named Bessle C. late in 1890. He trotted her or two sensons, got all his winnings and was never protested during that time. Later, however, the association received information that Bessle C. was none other than Old Maid, with a record of 2:211-4.
There is a good deal of evidence in support
of this. Old Maid was once owned by George laussen of this city. She was well known on all tie onds around here. Later she went South, and in 1588 Augustus Lukens bought her from W. C. Foance the owner of Red Wilkes. Lukens took her to Phil-edelphia, and at Belmont Park, under the name of Rose W. Perrin, Lukens drove her in a slow c'ass ohn Trout recognized her, and she and Lukens were spelled. About two years later Old Maid was at dount Holly, N. J. She was missed from there and annot be found. About the time Clarke bought

The reference was based mainly on the fact that old Maid is nincteen, while Clarke offered the affitavits of two well-known veterinary surgeons that tessie C is only twelve.

praying for reinstatement after expulsion. A'l had been expelled for ringing. Colonel E. S. Edward, a starting judge, also came before the b ard. It was eported on Wednesday in The Tribune that grave charges had been made against the Colonel by two horsemen of Lancaster, Pena., whom he had fined

100 each during the recent Lancaster meeting, for culling a horse in a race there. The charges were tory of A. B. C., and had fined the owner and Colonel Edwards told why he had not been present He denied the charges, and said that they were

ille denied the charges, and said that they were mulicious, as he could prove. He asked for time to get rebutting evidence. This was granted, and he left immediately for Lancaster for that purpose.

C. Bassini, a well-known citizen of Newark, N. J., gave in evidence that both these men had admitted patting John strohm, and that similar things had been done for two sensons. Ritzes offered to sell Strohm to to Bosshi, assuring him that 2:25 three times was well within his compass. It was then he made the admission that fully justified Colonel Edwards in inflicting the file; or even in expelling him. The case, which promises to be a sensational one, will be reopened in a day or two.

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In the case of Remeny, allas J. O. C., the parties incriminated are ordered to pay a fine of \$50, and

OBITUARY.

ADENIAS J. HEATH.

Adenias J. Heath, the lawyer who died in Belleve Hospital yesterday from heart failure, was born at Mount Desert, Me., in 1817. He was a graduate of Harvard College. At his home, No. 200 West Forty-third-st., it was carned last night that Mr. Heith had not been in good health for some time, but his death was unex-pected and is a severe blow to his family. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Mr. Heath was not in good recumstances when he died. No definite arrangements for the funeral have been made, but it is probable that he services will be held in the Clinton Avenue Congre at'onal Church, Brooklyn, on Saturday, December 10.

DR. PHILO R. HOY.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 8 (Special),—Dr. Philo R. Hoy, one of the best known physicians of Wisconsin, died suddenly to-day. He was seventy-six years old. He was one of the most learned naturalists in the United States, and had a collection of birds, fishes, reptiles and States, and had a collection of hirds, fishes, reptiles and insects that was famed not only in this country, but also in scientific circles abroad and brought to Racine many noted scientists from Germany and England who wished to examine some of the specimens. He was a member of the American Medical Association, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; was correspondent for the Philadelphia Academy of science, and was one of the three or four American members of the Entomological Association of France. He contributed many valuable articles to natural science as well as to the Riemann of medicine. For three years he was president of the Academy of Arts, Science and Letters of Wisconsin, and Fish Commission of Visconsin for four years. When the State Geological survey was made by. How was appointed naturalist of the expedition, and his papers on the natural history of Wisconsin have been of invaluable service to the student. f invaluable service to the student.

Chicago, Dec. 8 (Special) .- St. Cair Sutherland, one of he oldest and best known citizens of this city, died at the oldest and best known eathers of this copy, deed his home here to-day in the seventy-sixth year of his age. Mr. Sutherland was born in Baltimore, and spont his early manhood in his native State. Since 1836 he has been a resident of Chicago, and was widely known as a shrewd

ned prosperous business man. LECTURES IN BROOKLYN LAST XIGHT.

W. C. P. Becckinridge, Member of Congress from Rentucky, delivered a lecture upon "Southern Problems" in the Strong Place Eaptist Church last evening. He was in the Strong Place Expiret Church last evening. He was distinct to by a large audience interested in a view of Southern questions from the standpoint of a Southerner. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Macarthur, of New-York, lectured upon "Sunny Spain and Scenes in the Life of Columbus," in Plymouth Church last evening, for the beneut of the Industrial Christian Alliance of New-York. The lecture Dr. MacArthur in Spain the past summer.
Edwin D. Mead, Editor of "The New-England Maga-

me," lectured upon "The Puritums in Holland," before he Department of Political Science of the Brooklyn Insti-

A PROMINENT MAINE MAN MISSING. Boston, Dec. 8.-Volney B. Cushing, of Bangor, Me.,

prominent citizen, Probibition candidate for Govrnor of that State in 1883, left Clark's tavern, in this city, last Tuesday, since which time he has not been seen by his relatives or friends, who are con-fucting a vigorous search for the missing man.

PEEGL OF A SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXPLESS. Ashland, Ore., Dec. 8 .- An attempt was made last

night by unknown persons to wreck the Southern Pacific northbound express beyond Grant's Pass. Rails were removed from the truck on the trestle, the train had attempted to pass it would have been furled from the track and down into the canyon many less below. Bridge carpenters discovered the dis-placement of a rail in time to flag the train.

I BIG WAID ON DISORDERLY HOUSES.

Police Captain Haughey, with Detectives Carey and Foote, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. C. Evans, Mrs. George S. In his u nal beauth. His p'ys c'an, how ver, s'ill calls to sleam and twenty pelicemen, made a raid on a number Bowdoin, Mrs. O. S. Tealt, Mrs. Renry McVickar, Mrs. see him, more for the purpose of marking his physical of disorderly houses in the Fifteenth Precinct late last

improvement from day to day than from any real ne- night. Warrants had been issued by Justice Ryan of the Jefferson Market Police Court, and at mi last night Captain Haughey had thirty-six women at two men locked up in the Mercer-st, station. Ni disorderly houses were visited, some of them belt places which had littherto escaped police interference

JUSTICE BARLAN'S DEPARTURE.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, will sail for Europe about November 20 as one of the arbitrators in the B fea seal fisheries dispute.

A Gathering of Deaf People. At the Park Avenue Hotelivesterday there was a largestering of those interested in the invention of EL. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., for the relief of deanners, as to-day and to-morrow will be the last days of Miller's visit to our city, many more will be there to so his marvellous invention.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

BERWIND-DALE-On Wednesday, December Calvary Church, by the Rev. Henry Y. Satteri Davenport, daughter of the late John G. Dale, E. Berwind.

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HAMILTON-KITTREDGE-New-York, December 8 the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, by the Abbott F. Kittredge, D. D. the bride's father, Will Hamilton and Emma A. Kittredge.

JACOB-GREGORY-On Thursday, December 8th, 189 the residence of the bride's mother, Isabel M. Gregot A. J. Jacob, both of New-York City.

MASTERS-KING-At Yonkers, N. Y., on Tuesday, cember 9, 1892, by the Rev. John Reid, D. D., Rodney, daughter of Reteklah King, to Francis Re Masters.

PARSONS-GRAVES-On Wednesday, December

REDFIELD-MULLER-Cn Tuesday, December 6th, Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, by the Rev. Chaur B. Brewster, Ottilla Carlotta, daughter of the late Otto C. Muller, of Brooklyn, to Henry Sherman Redfi of Hertford, Conn.

of Hartford, Codn.

THATCHER-CRAM-At the home of the bride, on Wednesday, December 7, 1802, by the Rev. C. H. Eaton, D. D., Miss Agnes Denison Cram to Mr. George Thereau Thatcher, of Banger, Maine.

WOOD-DAVIS-On Thursday, December 8th, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Brocklyn, by the Rev. R. R. Meredith, D. D., Miss Ellen Rich Davis, daughter of the late Theo. R. Davis, to Dr. Waiter Childs Wood.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

FARRINGTON—George B. Farrington, December 6, 1892, aged 58 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the services at the house, 223 Lincoin Place, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, December 10th, at 2 o'clock.

Please omit flowers.

MOTT-On Tuesday, December 6th, 1892, at the reside of her nicce, Mrs. William Arnold, 1,020 Fifth-annie T., daughter of the late John G. Mott. Funeral services at Trinity Chapel, 25th-st., near Brway, on Friday, the 9th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

Puneral private.

POPHAM—At White Plains, December 6th, 1802, Wm.
H. Popham, son of the late Wm. H. and Sarah H. Popham, in his 40th year.

Puneral services at Scarsdale Church of St. James the
Leas. on Saturday, 10th lost, at 2 p. m.

Carriages in waiting at Scarsdale depot on arrival of the
12-55 train from Grand Central.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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ROOSEVELT.—Suddenly, on December 7. Anna Hall, wife
of Elliots Roosevelt, daughter of the late Valentine G.
Hall and Mary L. Luddr.
Funeral services at the Bouse. No. 52 East Gistst., on
Saturday, December 10th, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Interment at Tivolon-Hudson.
SHELDON—At her residence. 620 Carroll-st., Brooklym,
Maria B., widow of Julius Sheldon.
Funeral services Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.
Interment private.

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SMITH-On Thursday. December 8th, 1892, Charles Carroll Smith, in his 65th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 420 Grand-ave., Brooklyn. Saturday, December 10th, at 5 o'clock p. in. Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family.

SLAUSON-On Wednesday, December 7th, 1892, Alica M., daughter of Austin M. and the late Elizabetts Slauson, in the 26th zeur of her acc.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 238 West 75th-st., New-York, on Friday, December 6th, at 3 p. m.

Interment will be at Kingston, N. Y.

WEGNERS-At Scherectudy, Widnesday night, December

WEBSTER—At Scherectudy, Widnesday night, December 7th, Jessie, eldest daughter of Dr. Harrison E. Webster, president of Union College. Funeral Saturday, December 10th, at 2:30 p. m.

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FRIDAY—At 2 p. m. for Porto Rice direct, per s. & Eta.

SATTRDAY—At 4:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Bretagne, via Havry: (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed via "La Bretagne"); at 8:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Auvanis, via Quosenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Aurania"); at 3 a. m. for Notherlands direct, per s. s. Augonau (letters for Helie, Guatemaia, Puerto Cortez and Truxillo must be directed "per Argonaut"); at 10 a. m. for Jamalea and Gregtown, per s. s. Argonaut (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per Leona"); at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Via Colon (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per Leona"); at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Oriana letters for Cuba, Tampico and Tuxyam direct and other Mexican States, via Vera Crur, must be directed "per Orians"); at 11 a. m. for Hayti, Cumana and Carupano, per s. s. Prins F. Hendisk fietters for other Venezuelan ports. Curacao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins F. Hendisk"); at 12 m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Barbados per s. s. Alyance ("per Prins F. Hendisk"); at 12:30 p. m. for Proceed per per s. S. Prins F. Hendisk fietters for other Venezuelan ports. S. Rover, for N. S. Thomas and St. Crotx via St. Thomas and St. Crotx via St. Thomas for Marinian per s. s. Panama (letters for other Windward Island, per s. s.

decay d for dispatch by steamer, close at this office salily at 3 n. Trans-Partie mails are forwarded to San Francisco daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco, Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saling of steamers are dispatched thence the same of the

Postofilee, New-York, N. Y., December 2, 1892.